

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

56th Year, No. 120

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1964

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Drunk Accused In Murder-Rape Of Young Girls

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two young daughters of an Illinois judge were raped and murdered in their beds at a downtown motor hotel in this tourist-jammed resort town today.

A third girl in the same bedroom was not harmed by a killer who strangled one girl to death and bludgeoned the other, apparently with a rock he had carried into the room.

Dead were Cindy McAuliffe, 8, and Debbie McAuliffe, 12, the daughters of Judge and Mrs. Robert McAuliffe of Maywood, Ill. McAuliffe is an associate judge of the Circuit Court of Illinois.

Sheriff Carl A. Roice said a murder charge would be filed against Andrew Pixley, a 21-year-old transient.

Another sister, Susan, 6 in the second-floor hotel room was not harmed.

Roice said a man gained entrance to the girls' room at the Wort Motor Hotel by pulling a screen off a window.

The girl's father eventually heard the children screaming. He raced up to the room and found a man—whom he later identified as Pixley—lying on the floor. He said the man apparently feigned drunkenness.

Roice said also that a large rock, believed to have been used to bludgeon one girl, was found in the room.

The girls' parents had been downstairs in the motel watching a show.

The McAuliffe family had been motoring through the West on a five-week vacation trip. They had been in Jackson two or three days.

Pixley last fall completed a two-year Army hitch, spending a year and a half overseas.

Police at Dallas, Ore., Pixley's boyhood home, said a warrant for his arrest had been issued Aug. 4 on a larceny charge. He had been accused of being in possession of a stolen automobile in Davenport, Wash., on July 25, but was released.

Orchid Hydrants Strictly Taboo Say Authorities

BINGHAMTON (AP) — Roses are red, fire hydrants too, and in the city of Binghamton, no other hue will do.

That's what Mrs. Charles Bachovchin learned after she painted the fire hydrant in front of her home an orchid color.

A city public works crew repainted the orchid-colored hydrant to its original red Friday.

Mrs. Bachovchin likes orchid. Her porch furniture and petunias are that color.

But city officials informed her that she had violated a water department regulation. The penalty could be a \$25 fine, 25 days in jail, or both.

They indicated they would drop any plans for prosecution—if she would drop the paint brush.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Michigan — Partly sunny and cool this afternoon. Clearing and cool tonight. Sunday, fair and a little warmer west. Low tonight in the 40s, high Sunday in the 70s.

Lower Michigan—Fair south, partly cloudy north and cooler this afternoon. Fair and a little cooler tonight. Sunday, fair and pleasant. Low 45 to 50 north and 50 to 55 south, high Sunday 74 to 81.

Highest temperature Friday, 91, lowest, 66.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 87, lowest, 64.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 97 in 1941, lowest, 48 in 1884.

The sun sets today at 8:08 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:48 a.m.

Albany ... 86 Memphis ... 93

Albuquerque 97 Miami ... 88

Atlanta ... 85 Milwaukee ... 88

Bismarck ... 78 New Orleans 88

Boise ... 94 New York ... 84

Boston ... 78 Okla. City ... 91

Buffalo ... 84 Omaha ... 82

Chicago ... 90 Philadelphia 84

Cincinnati ... 94 Phoenix ... 108

Cleveland ... 88 Pittsburgh ... 83

Denver ... 83 Ft. Lauderdale ... 74

Des Moines ... 83 Ft. Lauderdale ... 78

Detroit ... 91 Rapid City ... 89

Fairbanks ... 72 Richmond ... 85

Fort Worth ... 101 St. Louis ... 96

Helena ... 88 Salt Lk. City ... 93

Indianapolis ... 92 San Diego ... 77

Jacksonville ... 83 San Fran. ... 65

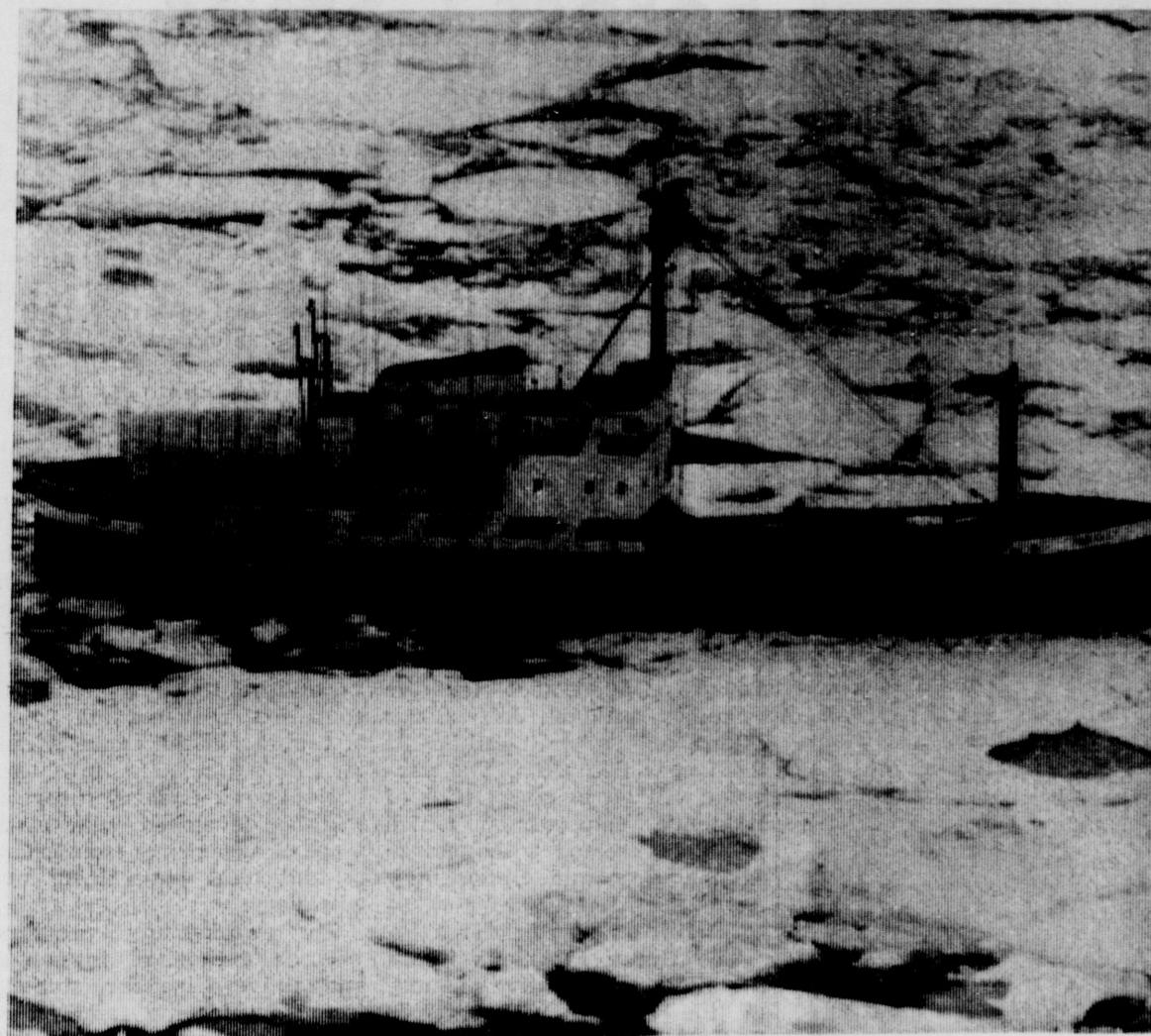
Juneau ... 67 Seattle ... 76

Kansas City ... 94 Tampa ... 95

Los Angeles ... 85 Washington ... 89

Louisville ... 95 Winnipeg ... 71

AFB, Oscoda, \$32,000.



CANADIAN ICEBREAKER Camsell was caught in heavy Arctic ice off Point Barrow, Alaska, when this picture was made last week. The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Northwind reached the Camsell Sunday and escorted her into open water at Point Barrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald:

Grandmother Of The Late President Kennedy Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, grandmother of the late President John F. Kennedy, died today at the age of 98.

She died at the home of her son, Thomas, with whom she made her home in recent years.

No one ever told her of the death of her President grandson, but her son Thomas said, "I had a hunch she knew—but we never talked about it."

The end came at 8:10 a.m. At the bedside were her son and his wife, two nurses, a parish priest who gave her the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

She had been in her usual health, suffering only the infirmities of age, until Friday when she suffered a setback.

The widow of a one-time Boston mayor, she watched the inauguration and other major events in the career of President Kennedy on television.

On election day in 1960 she was recovering from illness but followed the results on TV. She said then of the newly-elected President: "I did all I could for him with prayer; he'll be a wonderful president because he is a wonderful man."

President Kennedy visited his

grandmother in 1962 when he came to Boston to vote.

In mid-summer of 1963 she happily posed for news photographers amid a family group that included 10 of her 39 grandchildren.

A tall woman, about 5-8, she was hospitalized in August of 1960 with a mild heart condition.

Her nurse said she listened all day long to the radio newscasts of the Democratic convention. Asked once if she was excited about being grandmother of a president she said:

"I've had many excitements but this does excite me. I think it would excite anyone."

When her grandson became the presidential nominee he visited her. She posed with him for photographers, then tugged at his elbow and kissed him on the cheek.

When she watched the inauguration of President Kennedy on television she was aware that the Bible on which he took the oath of office was her own.

As the inauguration progressed she said: "Isn't he wonderful... that's my boy."

Mrs. Fitzgerald had been a widow since 1950 and divided her time between Boston and Hyannis where her son Thomas has a summer cottage.

The late president paid her a surprise visit on election day, Nov. 6, 1962, when he came to Massachusetts to vote.

Three of her six children are still living. Besides Mrs. Kennedy they are John F. Fitzgerald of Milton and Thomas, with whom she made her home. Her husband was known in political circles as "Honey Fitz" a name which President Kennedy gave to the presidential yacht.

Monsoon rains swept the area today, stopping flights of planes assigned to set up the Communist guerrillas in the area of the downed B-57.

Ground units will attempt to reach the twin-jet bomber to look for cause of the crash and to destroy what is left of the plane, as well as determining the crew's fate.

Meanwhile the official Nationalist Chinese central news agency in Taipei said intelligence sources report Communist China invoked martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island. Troop reinforcements were reported moved to coastal areas.

A New China news agency broadcast from Peking said Chinese in that Communist city staged another protest demonstration against the U.S. retaliatory attack on North Viet Nam.

Marchers beat drums and shouted pledges of solidarity "moving in a stream stretching for miles," the broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said.

The commission attributed the unemployment increase as of July 15 to auto factory changeover layoffs and the addition of school graduates to the state labor force.

Michigan's total unemployment was given as 160,000, or 5.3 per cent of the labor force.

The 26,000 increase from June 15 included 14,000 in the Detroit area. The Detroit area unemployment was reported at 80,000, or 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

The following Michigan projects are included:

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, \$499,000; Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, \$1,470,000; Selfridge AFB, Mount Clemens, \$299,000; Wurtsmith

AFB, Oscoda, \$32,000.

PILOTS OF an F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter squadron chat at Hickam Air Base before departing for Southeast Asia. A truck telling pilots "Aloha! Follow Me" (far right) greeted the flyers as they landed last night from the U.S. mainland. Air Force officials would not give the official destination of the two squadrons of 50 fighters. (AP Wirephoto)

Benefit Fund \$407 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan increased by 26,000 as of July 15 but at the same time the state's jobless benefit fund reached its highest mark in a decade, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

The fund, a tax on employers, went up to \$407 million, the first time since 1954 that it exceeded the \$400 million figure, said Thomas Roumell, commission director.

Its highest mark in history was \$445 million in 1953. Roumell said the fund's improved position was the result of "better times" and a widened tax base.

The commission attributed the unemployment increase as of July 15 to auto factory changeover layoffs and the addition of school graduates to the state labor force.

Michigan's total unemployment was given as 160,000, or 5.3 per cent of the labor force.

The 26,000 increase from June 15 included 14,000 in the Detroit area. The Detroit area unemployment was reported at 80,000, or 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

The following Michigan projects are included:

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base,

Marquette, \$499,000; Kincheloe

AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, \$1,470,

000; Selfridge AFB, Mount

Clemens, \$299,000; Wurtsmith

AFB, Oscoda, \$32,000.

Today's Chuckle

The candlestick maker has the best job. He only works on wick-ends.

Hostilities Renewed On War Torn Cyprus

Antipoverty Bill Nearing Passage In U. S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House pushed President Johnson's antipoverty bill to the verge of passage Friday night but was forced by a technicality to delay a final vote until today.

After a 228-190 preliminary vote all but sealed a stunning victory for Johnson, opponents demanded a printed copy of the bill, including amendments adopted only minutes earlier.

Such a demand can always be made, but rarely is. Sometimes the house recesses until a copy can be provided. This time it decided to wait until today.

The House almost never meets on Saturday and members are accustomed to long weekends off.

The Democrats were short of members at one point Friday 2, respectively, the House and Senate Friday approved a joint resolution that "approves and supports" Johnson's determination to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., offered a motion to "strike the enacting clause" — in effect, kill the bill. Republicans, who had been waiting outside the chamber, rushed in and combined with Southern Democrats, succeeded in carrying the Smith motion by a 170-135 non-record vote.

The leadership was able to demand a roll call vote to ratify the action, however, and during the time that took, enough Democrats who support the President were rounded up to defeat the motion 225 to 198.

The 228-190 vote that followed came on the actual bill, but under House rules it was being considered in the form of an amendment adopted to the original House measure. After its approval as an amendment it must be passed as a bill, and that is the vote that was put off until today.

Except for one amendment put in over the opposition of the bill's supporters, the version awaiting final passage is closely parallel to the Senate version. The exception is an amendment that would require a loyalty oath from all those participating in various programs authorized by the bill. It was proposed by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., and approved by a nonrecord vote of 144-112.

During the debate on the resolution backing Johnson, Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., questioned President Johnson's "responsibility" in announcing the air strike before it actually took place.

The only official explanation was made Thursday when Laos' five top army and police officers went to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and said misunderstandings between them were being peacefully settled.

The feed between the generals reportedly resulted from Souvanna's decision to replace four cabinet members, and from a demand by the Finance and Economics Committee for an investigation of books of the national lottery, casino and customs.

—The North Vietnamese also charged, in a Hanoi radio broadcast monitored at Tokyo,

House & Senate Back Up Johnson

Turkish Planes Buzz Coastline In Power Show

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish sent jet fighters over Cyprus again today but their guns remained silent. Greece charged Turkey threatened air attacks on Greek Cypriot military positions.

The planes swooped over the island's northwestern coast, where Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been fighting for three days.

Earlier in the day Turkish jet fighters flew over the northwest area but did not open fire. This was followed by a Greek government charge in Athens that Turkey had threatened air attacks against Greek Cypriot military positions.

Turkey asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council in New York to take up Greek Cypriot attacks on Turkish Cypriots.

After the Turk's second show of air support for the Turkish minority, the Turkish ambassador in Greece, Nessim Ilkin, went to see Foreign Minister Stavros Costopoulos in Athens.

Costopoulos told newsmen Ilkin advised him:

"If attacks continued on the defenseless Cypriot population, Turkish planes will not only fly over but will fire upon military positions."

Teamsters Win Asselin Award

Asselin (Upper Peninsula) Division of Consolidated Bagger Cooperative of Shawano, Wis., has been ordered by a Board of Arbitration at Madison, Wis., in its dispute with the Teamsters Union Local 328, to honor its collective bargaining agreement with the union for its duration, unless the co-op and union agree to modifications or unless the co-op ceases operation in the U.P.

The co-op advised the union in January, 1964 that it was closing its facilities in the U.P. effective Feb. 15, and proposed negotiations for closing and said its Norway building, equipment, routes and other assets were for sale.

The co-op did not delay action pending arbitration and the union sought a temporary injunction to stay action, which was denied by Circuit Judge Ernest Brown at Iron Mountain on Feb. 15 and co-op entered into a distributorship type of operation in its dairy products business.

The change affected the 11 route men, one relief man and

Chatham Plans Homecoming Fete Sunday, Aug. 9

The second annual Chatham homecoming will be held on Sunday Aug. 9. General Chairman Reno Akkala announces, at Camp Shaw, Chatham, with a chicken barbecue at noon. Various activities are planned for the day with a queen contest at 4 p.m. Harold Vanierbergh, Escanaba councilman and former mayor, will be one of the judges in the homecoming queen contest.

The Chatham Lions Club, sponsors of the homecoming, extend an invitation to area persons to participate in the celebration.

China Coastline Has Martial Law

TAIPEI (AP) — Communist China has clamped martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island and moved troops to coastal areas, the official Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency said today.

The agency said martial law was imposed after the United States bombed North Viet Nam Wednesday, and said about 20 per cent of the militiamen from communes in a southern province were moved to coastal areas for patrol duty.

MICHIGAN Head.

Shows 7:00-9:10 P.M.



Starring DEBBIE REYNOLDS · HARVE PRESNELL
Paramount's Technicolor

OPEN Tuesday—August 11th

We will be open again Tuesday, August 11th serving the best food morning, noon and night. In fact we're open 24 hours a day except Mondays. Stop in!

TIM & SALLY'S

1306 Ludington Street

Phone ST 6-9881

Box Office 8:00 P.M.

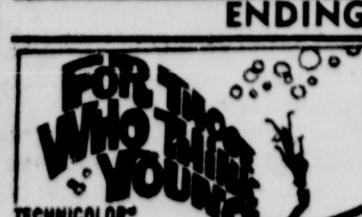
HILLTOP

Show At 8:30 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT



ENDING TONIGHT



Mack Proposes U.P. Plant Aid

State Representative Joseph S. Mack, (D-Ironwood), candidate for state senator from the 38th U.P. District charges an approximate \$30-million subsidy of Lower Michigan industrial plants from the state general fund.

Mack charged that the property tax subsidy will be paid to areas where employment is at an all time high and company earnings are the greatest in their history. "This is in sharp contrast," Mack said, "to the tax problem in the Upper Peninsula, where the tax burden was shifted from the declining mining industry to the unemployed families of the area." Mack said he planned to submit legislation to provide "equal tax treatment for our people."

Mack's proposal affects the new ruling exempting from taxation production tools of manufacturers. He would have the Legislature grant to the U.P. monies equaling such tax aid for the construction of state-owned industrial plant buildings in the U.P.

"This" Mack stated, "would definitely reverse our declining economic trend. I refer to opinions expressed by the leaders of industry at the recent governor's conference on U.P. economic problems in Marquette. It was conceded that (Lower Peninsula) companies could not economically invest in brick and mortar in our area and pay freight rates to and from the U.P. on materials used in manufacturing and sales.

That the co-op make whole all its bargaining unit employees for all wages and fringe benefits they would have earned but for their layoff or conversion from bargaining unit employees to individual distributors.

That the co-op pay the union dues under the checkoff provisions from Feb. 15 to Aug. 6.

That should the co-op and union be unable to agree within 30 days on amounts owing to bargaining unit employees under the award, that the Board of Arbitration will determine such sums.

Milk Formula Change Asked

Michigan Milk Products Association, the principal cooperative of dairy farmers supplying milk to the Upper Peninsula market, has asked a hearing by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to consider proposals to amend the Upper Peninsula Federal Milk Marketing Order.

The hearing will be held in the conference room of the State Office Building in Escanaba at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20.

The proposed changes would establish the bottling milk (Class I) price by adding a fluid differential to a basic formula (Minnesota-Wisconsin price series), with a supply-demand adjustor based on producer receipts and Class I sales in this Upper Michigan market and in the Northeastern Wisconsin market. The level of Class I prices would not be changed by the proposal, officials said.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, the U.S. Department of Agriculture may recommend amending the order. Interested persons would then be given opportunity to file exceptions to the recommendation before a final decision is issued. The final decision would be subject to approval by dairy farmers supplying milk to the market.

Joseph L. Heiman, Delta County Extension director, will testify in the absence of Rick Hartwig, Michigan State University agricultural economist for the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Nickel Of Traunik Dies

TRAUNIK — Mrs. George (Hulda Marie) Nickel, 81 of Traunik, died Thursday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient for 10 days.

Mrs. Nickel was born May 28, 1883 in Marquette and had lived in Traunik for the past 64 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Matt (Margaret) Banchevich, Traunik and Mrs. Henry (Beatrice) Raymond, Indianapolis; two sons, Henry of Traunik and Paul, L'Anse; two brothers, Oscar Swanson, Richmond, Calif.; and Alfred Swanson, Manistique; 12 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Swanson Funeral Home in Marquette. Burial will be in the Limestone Cemetery.

Leaps From Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unidentified young man leaped to his death Friday from the Golden Gate Bridge, the sixth person to commit suicide from the bridge in two weeks and the 27th since the bridge opened 27 years ago.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said in testimony prepared for an interim Senate Study Committee on Roadside Advertising at Manistique the question won't be decided until at least next year.

By then, a four-man government-appointed highway commission will have replaced Mackie under terms of the new constitution.

Mackie said highway rights of way vary in width because of long-standing policy to increase scenic values in some areas by maintaining forest buffers along routes.

"Unfortunately, the program did not mature nationally due to World War II and subsequent changes in national policy," he said.

Now, he said, the state must reassess the rights-of-way "against our predictable highway needs to 1980 because it would be a serious waste of the taxpayers' money to return the right-of-way today if we had to buy it back tomorrow."

He said if excess rights of way are located, the commission could consider selling them to individuals or turning them over to other public agencies for use.

William E. Butler,
Delta County Clerk

WEEK-END PLEASURE

Now you can enjoy your home on wheels. You'll find comfort and pleasure no matter where you travel with all the conveniences of home. Try one, buy one!

BEL AIRE CAMPERS

Phone ST 6-6640 19th & Ludington, Escanaba



HOMECOMING Queen Marlys Jean Carlson is sponsored as a candidate for the U.P. Fair Queen title by the Student Council of the Rapid River High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carlson and was valedictorian of her graduating class.

Democrats Told November Vote Will Be Crucial

"This will be the most important election in the history of the nation," Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, Detroit, Michigan natural Democratic committee-woman, was told an 11th District Democratic chairman's meeting at the Stone House this afternoon.

"The Nov. 3 election of a president," said Mrs. Jeffrey, "will determine the quality of American's leadership in the world. There are not simple answers to the complex questions of peace and prosperity. We believe that the Kennedy-Johnson administration has lessened tensions in the world and that the nuclear test ban treaty has helped us edge toward peace."

"We believe that Mr. Johnson is both progressive and prudent, as his action in Viet Nam has demonstrated in the last week. He is a firm and cool President."

"On the home front unemployment has dropped to less than 5 per cent for the first time in three years. The Kennedy-Johnson programs for advancing the economy and creating jobs must be maintained."

"In addition to employment the principle domestic issues of the campaign will be education, health, social security, improved care for the aged, and recreation."

"We are delighted that the Poverty Bill passed in Congress yesterday and that through the President's leadership we will have very shortly extensive programs for our unemployed, both in cities and in rural communities."

"Through the Poverty Bill, thousands of young people, out of school and out of work, will be given opportunities for training so that they will have saleable skills in the labor market."

"The greatest legislative achievement in the last 100 years was the passage of the historic Civil Rights Bill. This was a bipartisan effort in which organized religion played a decisive role."

"Now that the legislative issue has been resolved, it is the responsibility of government at every level, and of citizens generally to make this new legislation meaningful in the lives of our minorities, wherever they may live."

Mrs. Jeffrey told the Democratic county chairman:

"While I don't believe people of our country will select as a President of our country a man who thinks in the past and shoots from the hip and the mouth at the same time, this election is not going to be an easy victory."

The first key to victory is the registration campaign and we urge that everyone redouble their efforts and that every eligible citizen be registered. Then we must get them to the polls on election day."

Mrs. Jeffrey urged the county chairman to get their county petitions for repeal of the Massachusetts ballot, properly signed and notarized, immediately to Lansing. She expressed confidence that the necessary signatures would be obtained to authorize a referendum on the Massachusetts ballot repeal in the November election.

He said if excess rights of way are located, the commission could consider selling them to individuals or turning them over to other public agencies for use.

Two Hits In Color!
Ken Mar
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 8:15 Show 8:45

Job Corps To Establish U.P. Forest Camps

The Upper Peninsula is going to be reminded of its Civilian Conservation Corps camp days of the 1930s with enactment of the War on Poverty Bill (Economic Opportunity Act) by Congress.

It is expected to provide at least one Job Corps camp in Hiawatha National Forest and one in Ottawa National Forest in the Upper Peninsula and maybe more than one in each, plus the possibility of such camps in other U.P. federal installations like national parks and wildlife refuges, and in state forests.

Work has been underway for months in the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies to develop recommendations to the Federal Government for the establishment of Job Corps camps and other facilities in the Upper Peninsula.

The work-training program will be developed with assistance of agencies of state, county and local government and will vary.

The work-study programs will be authorized in college and universities for students from low income families.

Burton Was Leader

The Upper Peninsula has a nostalgic, appreciative memory of the Civilian Conservation Corps which started in May of 1933 as an emergency tent camp project to put unemployed youth in useful work. In the fall semi-permanent frame camps were constructed and the program operated until July of 1942, when, with World War II on, the need for the camps ended.

Charles Burton, Gladstone realtor, was assistant director of the CCC program in Michigan. He says there were 105 CCC camps in Michigan when he joined the program in 1934 and that the number peaked the next year at about 110 camps. They were in three categories: "F" camps in national forests, of which there was the greatest number; "S" camps in state forests, and "P" camps in parks.

The CCC camp unit was 200 men and the camps averaged about 180. Of military personnel they had a camp commander and assistant and a doctor and medical advisor and the technical staff included the camp superintendent and from 9 to 12 supervisors. At the peak there were 42 CCC camps in the Upper Peninsula.

Jobs Corps

The benefits that the CCC boys conferred on the land in the construction of trails, bridges, dams and other structures in tree planting and timber stand improvement was unlimited," said Burton "but the real benefit was the help to wholesome, useful lives that it gave the boys."

Many have taken their families back to show them where they labored in the forest as a youth in the CCC program.

The Job Corps provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act provide for establishment of the Job Corps, for work training programs, and for work-training programs.

It is proposed that the Job Corps offer "to tens of thousands of young men and women an opportunity to develop basic occupational equipment as well as the motivation which they need if they are to escape a heritage of poverty. The experience from voluntary participation in the Job Corps, in entirely new environment of education, training and work, should prepare these youngsters for adult responsibilities as useful and contributing members of their community."

Variety Programs

The Job Corps would be open to youths 16 to 21 and it is contemplated that most will not have completed elementary

education.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said in testimony prepared for an interim Senate Study Committee on Roadside Advertising at Manistique the question won't be decided until at least next year.

By then, a four-man government-appointed highway commission will have replaced Mackie under terms of the new constitution.

Mackie said highway rights of way vary in width because of long-standing policy to increase scenic values in some areas by maintaining forest buffers along routes.

"Unfortunately, the program did not mature nationally due to World War II and subsequent changes in national policy," he said.

Now, he said, the state must reassess the rights-of-way "against our predictable highway needs to 1980 because it would be a serious waste of the taxpayers' money to return the right-of-way today if we had to buy it back tomorrow."

He said if excess rights of way are located, the commission could consider selling them to individuals or turning them over to other public agencies for use.

William E. Butler,
Delta County Clerk

Two Hits In Color!
Bikini Beach
WHERE BARE-AS-YOU.
DARE IS THE RULE!

Open 8:15 Show 8:45

STARVING

COMEDY AND ADVENTURE

doris/james/polly
day/garner/berger
move
over.
darling

Two Hits In Color Ends Tonight!

McLINTOCK
TECHNICOLOR

STEVE REEVES
DUKE OF
TITANIS

BRUCE BOXLETT
BRIAN DONAHUE

ROBERT WILSON
BRIAN DONAHUE

McLINTOCK
TECHNICOLOR

STEVE REEVES
DUKE OF
TITANIS

BRUCE BOXLETT
BRIAN DONAHUE

McLINTOCK
TECHNICOLOR

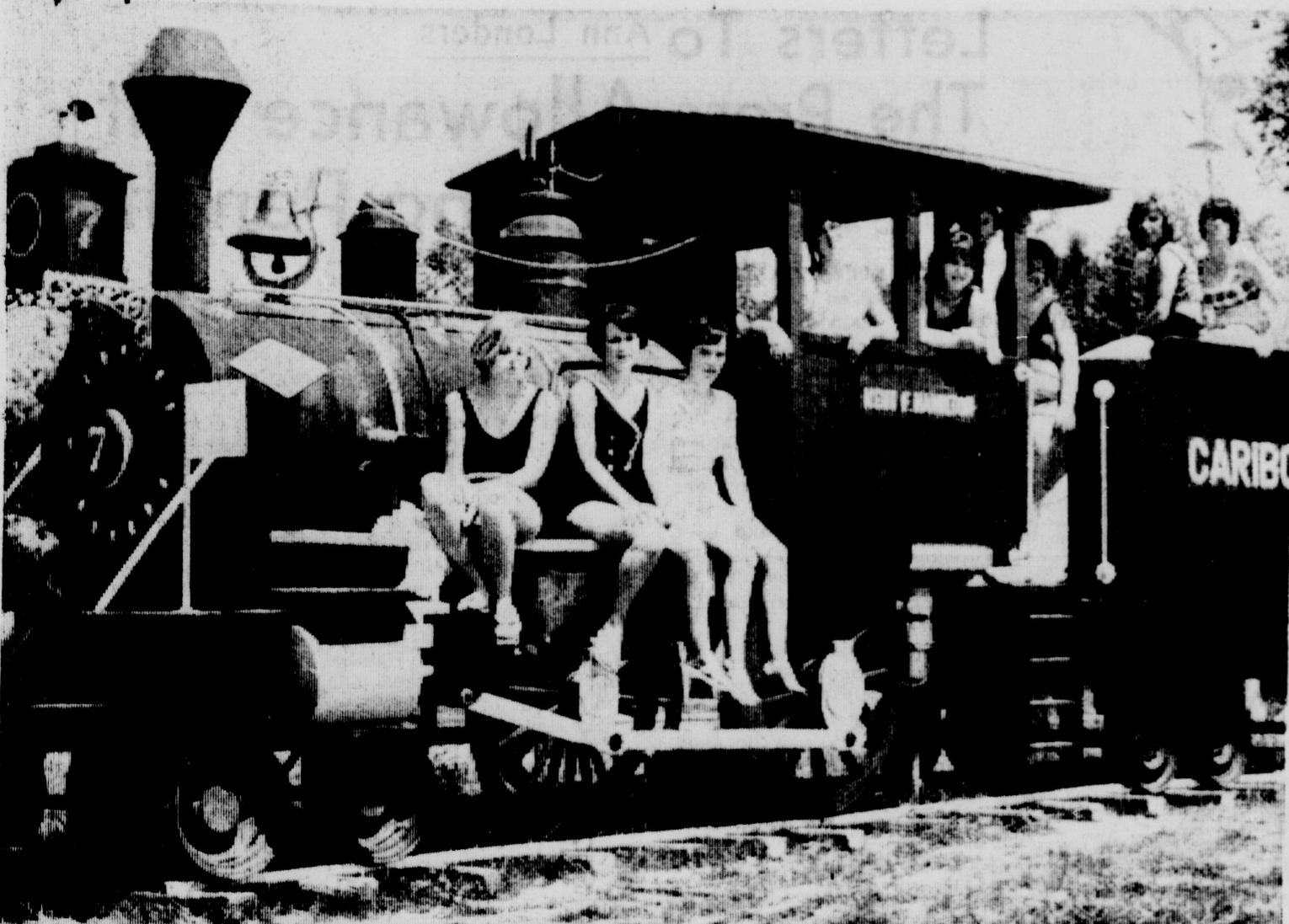
STEVE REEVES
DUKE OF
TITANIS

BRUCE BOXLETT
BRIAN DONAHUE

McLINTOCK
TECHNICOLOR

STEVE REEVES
DUKE OF
TITANIS

BRUCE BOXLETT
BRIAN DONAHUE



THIS PICTURE may cause some raised eyebrows among the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, but actually it's just a group of "swim-out" bathing beauties resting on a facsimile of an old time logging locomotive at Caribou Lake, near DeTour Village in

the Upper Peninsula. The owner of a resort, Kent Hamilton, built the replica of the 1873 steamer for the kids to play on. "Old No. 7" is usually crawling with small fry. The locomotive was built entirely from scraps and discards found in Kent's neighborhood.

Greyhound Has 50th Birthday

Back in 1914, on the Mesabi Range of Minnesota, a young man named Carl Eric Wickman started Greyhound bus lines.

In 1914, Wickman's fleet consisted of — a lone, seven-passenger Hupmobile car that was "stretched out" to seat 10 persons. Hourly departures were made from a saloon at Hibbing, Minn., to the fire hall at Alice, four miles of unpaved, winding roadway distant.

Today, at the 50th anniversary of Greyhound's start, the bus company runs more than 5,000 single and dual-level buses with such modern-day conveniences as air conditioning and tinted picture windows. All the buses bought during the last decade have restrooms. This fleet of buses travels over 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada. The fleet goes more than a million miles a day, serving 40,000 communities.

To the people who live in or near these communities — grownups and children alike — the bus driver is one of America's heroes. The airplane pilot

is big with the kids, but how can a freckle-faced little fellow worship someone who's no closer than the nearest cloud?

Thousands of persons write Greyhound each year for information about the drivers and their safety record (17 times safer over the years than driving your own car), the company reports.

Greyhound's golden-anniversary finds it diversified into non-bus areas — insurance, food service management, household moving, roadside restaurants, motor lodges, gift shops . . . even into the leasing of such items as airplanes!

Cornell Man Dies Friday

Merle Leroy Hall, 53, who had operated a poultry farm at Cornell, died Friday morning in his garage, where his body was found by a neighbor at 11:45 a.m.

Officers of the sheriff's department, who with Medical Examiner Dr. Otto S. Hult investigated the death, said that Hall had taken his own life. A hose had been placed on the car exhaust and extended into the window of the car.

Sheriff Cully Johnson said that an investigation of the breaking and entering of the Stanley St. Louis residence on the Ford River shore is continuing today. The home was entered by cutting a screen. Missing are two guns and a box of shells.

One cow was killed and another was injured when they were struck by a car on M-35 near Perkins at 5:45 p.m. Thursday by a car driven by Lem D. Clawson of Rapid River Rte. 1. Clawson was ticketed by sheriff's officers for failing to have his car under control. The cows were owned by Francis Gudwin of Perkins.

The second series of Sea Gull Championship will start today at 3 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Sunday at 2 p.m. an Open Handicap for all sailing boats will be held. Gladstone boats are invited to this event. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the second race in the Championship Series will be held.

The lion never destroys other animals for the love of it.

Briefly Told

Michigan Blue Shield will conduct a seminar for medical assistants Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the House of Ludington. Doctors' assistants in the Escanaba area will be instructed in the latest claim reporting procedures by Miss Helen Schick, Blue Shield educational co-ordinator. The seminars are held annually to expedite processing of more than 12,500 medical claims sent daily to headquarters in Detroit.

Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. of Delta County will hold a picnic Tuesday, August 11 at Pioneer Trail Park beginning at 3 p.m. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Licenses and guests are invited.

Active Citizens for Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cornell School, a public session to which all interested persons are invited. Richard Rinehart, president of Bay de Noc Community College, will discuss the College and the importance of education to the community. ACE committees will report also.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court tickets to Robert J. Plimpton, Gwinn, for littering the roadside; and to Kathleen J. Meyer, 406 S. 16th St., for driving with expired operator's license.

The owner of a wire fence gate, painted green, should claim it at the Escanaba police station. The gate was found on the street several days ago and turned over to police.

Sheriff Cully Johnson said that an investigation of the breaking and entering of the Stanley St. Louis residence on the Ford River shore is continuing today. The home was entered by cutting a screen. Missing are two guns and a box of shells.

One cow was killed and another was injured when they were struck by a car on M-35 near Perkins at 5:45 p.m. Thursday by a car driven by Lem D. Clawson of Rapid River Rte. 1. Clawson was ticketed by sheriff's officers for failing to have his car under control. The cows were owned by Francis Gudwin of Perkins.

The second series of Sea Gull Championship will start today at 3 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Sunday at 2 p.m. an Open Handicap for all sailing boats will be held. Gladstone boats are invited to this event. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the second race in the Championship Series will be held.

The lion never destroys other animals for the love of it.

Fewer Farms Are Forecast

EAST LANSING — A team of Michigan State University scientists is taking a "down-to-earth" view of the future.

Under the title of "Project 80," staff members of MSU's College of Agriculture have just completed the first phase of a two-year study of Michigan's rural potential by 1980.

The project is directed by Dr. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist. He says the forecasts, while not necessarily a sign of the inevitable, can serve to identify areas of opportunity as well as impending problems.

Their findings can also assist the Michigan rural economy in taking advantage of its strong points, while, at the same time, providing an early warning device for identifying and correcting agricultural problems before it's too late.

What will farming be like in Michigan in 1980? In a nutshell,

the progress report says there will be fewer farmers, bigger farms, consumers spending more for food (though proportionately less of their income), higher farm prices that will increase in line with farm costs, and a continuation of some form of government support programs.

The MSU scientists estimate that by 1980, the rural farm population in Michigan could decline to 305,000 as compared with 441,000 in 1960.

Farm cropland harvested is expected to decline from 7.2 million acres to 6.8 million, but the average size of Michigan farms is expected to increase as farm numbers decline.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years.

But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will

increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1899
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIAECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Rockets Over Superior

The Upper Peninsula, which has had an experience with rocketry in only a rather feeble way on the Fourth of July, brought Michigan into the Rocket Age for the first time this week with the firing of an 8-foot long Areas rocket over Lake Superior from a site at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The firing is one of a series planned to test the suitability of the site as a unit in the worldwide Meteorological Rocket Network to obtain atmospheric data. The rockets used measure temperature, air pressure and density and wind velocity and radio back the data before they plunge into the lake from their 40-mile-high flights, which take 5 minutes.

The site is being tested as a network gap stopper between the stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Fort Churchill, Manitoba on the shore of Hudson's Bay.

Much of the weather for the Midwest is made over Lake Superior. Cold fronts moving down from Canada are subjected to the influence of the lake, which never freezes. The eastern and western parts of the Upper Peninsula have noticeable weather variations because the western half has Wisconsin beneath it, a great land mass, and the eastern half has Lakes Michigan and Huron beneath it.

Meteorology, the science of the atmosphere, has made great advances with the development of rockets. With their aid man is now able to make observations in the troposphere about the earth and in the stratosphere beyond it. The stratosphere begins about 6 miles above the earth (higher over the equator) and is a layer of thin air, cold, cloudless and with almost no air currents.

Scientists have long sought more knowledge about the stratosphere for its influence on weather and climate, radiation and other earth influences and now they have a wonderful new ally in the rocketeer. The pioneer rocket observations of the stratosphere wrote new chapters in the meteorology texts and now Michigan has its first experimentation with rocketry as a continuing means of examination of the stratosphere.

Where once the study would have been concerned mostly with earth influences, now it is interested in space itself as an area of supersonic flight and an atmosphere newly important militarily.

The rocket experimentation should be welcomed in the Upper Peninsula as an intimate new influence in the knowledge explosion. C. P. Snow and other writers have cited the new world of scientific discovery growing away from the old world of our traditional culture (it's a far cry from a rocket to a wet finger to see which way the wind is blowing) in a dangerous separation.

While the scientists from the University of Michigan examine the sky over Superior, those from the Department of Conservation despair of making their knowledge of wildlife biology intelligible to the people of the Upper Peninsula.

Finding The Way

We Need The Right Glue

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. B.

Among the humble and yet Yet in the midst of such essential household items as that necessary item of glue. Once a smelly, sticky substance, it has become glorified and attractively packaged. It's still glue. Necessary for repairs and mending, it is required in every household. What is also important is that the right substance is used as the cohesive agent.

Move out of the household into the larger areas of life and see how the wrong glue is used.

Critics insist that there are churches which are held together by social customs or ethnic factors. They are said to have become exclusive clubs instead of inclusive fellowships. If there are churches that are held together by people desiring social advantage, political prestige or economic preference, then the wrong glue is being used.

On almost every national occasion there are speakers who seem to equate democracy with religious convictions. Obviously, the presence of a great faith is going to feed the ideals of a nation. The very necessities of human dignity and responsible freedom require the essential of a religious conviction. But the use of religion as a kind of glue to hold the nation together is the wrong use of religious faith.

There are enough tensions and strains in life today to test any cohesive. We know men and women who are having a breakdown. Nations find old and trusted procedures shattered. The familiar maps are suddenly torn apart. Neighborhoods not only change, they break up. So do families.

Last Texas Tower Leaves Atlantic

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—

The last of a luckless trio of Texas Tower radar platforms off the Atlantic Coast was under tow to a New Jersey scrap heap today.

Texas Tower III was stationed 30 miles off Nantucket on a shoal 50 feet deep. Ten tons of explosive tore it loose from its three giant legs Thursday afternoon. The 6,000-ton platform dropped to the ocean with a mighty splash but it had been packed with flotation material to keep it from sinking. Lipsett division of the Luria Brothers of New York will salvage the scrap metal from the tower.

Demolition of the tower, one of two built in Portland, Maine, marked the end of a \$60-million Air Force project that cost 29 lives. Fourteen Air Force crewmen and an equal number of civilian workers were killed when a tower plunged into the ocean 70 miles off New Jersey in a 1961 storm.

B ARBS

Despite all the country's good roads it's hard to find one that leads all the way to where you're going for vacation.

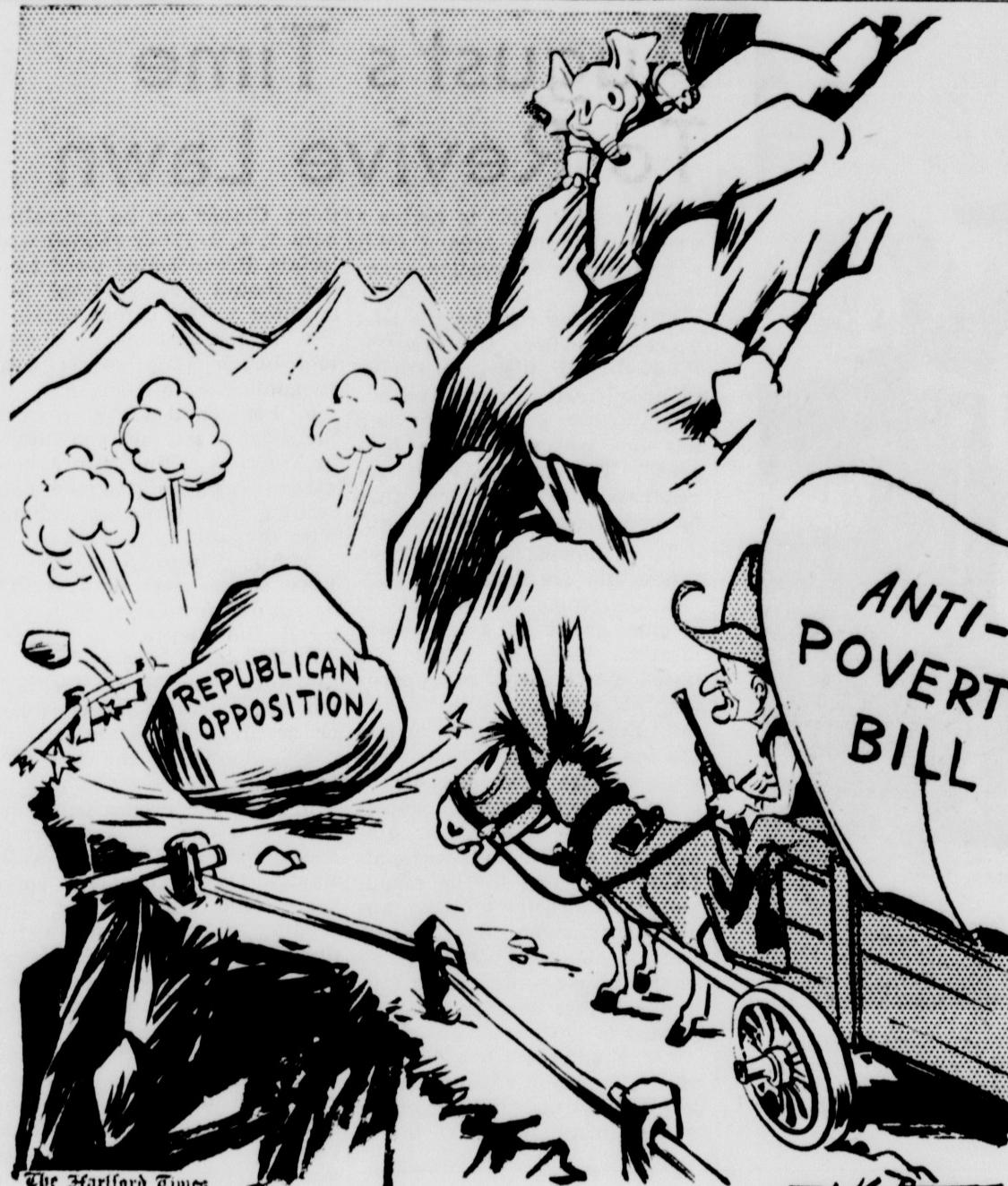
A lot of mud will be thrown between now and election and those who bet correctly will clean up.

You're buying the best kind



of happiness with money paid to a doctor for delivering a new baby.

Little girls are people who grow up to eventually wish they were little girls.



Electric Brunette Admitted Killer Making Big Hit To Stand Trial

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How vary I wanted to be a wild, tempestuous, larger-than-life character, and New York seemed like the only place for me."

"I was terrified," says Mrs. Lucille Cole, mother of actress Elizabeth Ashley. "I told everybody at the office where I work she didn't know a soul in New York. All she did was write still studying at Louisiana State University. I was so upset that I couldn't bear to talk about it without breaking out in tears."

She can talk about it now. And she did, while visiting daughter Liz on the set of "Ship of Fools." Miss Ashley is the electric blonde who scored on Broadway as Art Carney's daughter in "Take Her, She's Mine," then established her stardom with "Barefoot in the Park." In between she played George Peppard's sometime wife in "The Carpetbaggers," and was termed by several critics as the only worthwhile element of the movie.

Liz explained her flight from Louisiana:

"I felt it was something I had to do. I envisioned myself as a character out of a Hemingway novel — Lady Brett Ashley, perhaps, with a bit of Madame Bo-

He has undergone several psychiatric examinations since his arrest June 5.

State Police Sgt. Karl Lutz, who directed the investigation, said Ranes admitted shooting to death Smock, 30, after the teacher-church worker had picked him up as a hitchhiker in Kalamazoo.

Ranes further was quoted as saying he shot and killed Airman Vernon LaBennet, 23, in the April 6 robbery of a Battle Creek gas station where the victim was employed part time.

In addition, police said, Ranes told of slayings in Nevada and Kentucky but there was no immediate confirmation of the out-of-state killings.

Congressman Victor A. Knox

of Kalamazoo (AP)—Prosecution and defense have agreed informally upon Sept. 29 as date of a trial for Larry Lee Ranes in the Memorial Day robbery-slaying of Gary A. Smock, 30, a Plymouth school teacher.

Attorneys for both sides said Thursday they would ask Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Raymond Fox to formalize the date Monday.

Police say the youth admits five slayings.

Ranes, 19, an unemployed Kalamazoo youth, stood mute June 15 at his arraignment on murder charges.

He has undergone several psychiatric examinations since his arrest June 5.

State Police Sgt. Karl Lutz, who directed the investigation, said Ranes admitted shooting to death Smock, 30, after the teacher-church worker had picked him up as a hitchhiker in Kalamazoo.

Ranes further was quoted as saying he shot and killed Airman Vernon LaBennet, 23, in the April 6 robbery of a Battle Creek gas station where the victim was employed part time.

In addition, police said, Ranes told of slayings in Nevada and Kentucky but there was no immediate confirmation of the out-of-state killings.

DETROIT (AP) — A 17-year-old Florida youth reported to have been in Michigan at the time and to own a .22 caliber pistol is being questioned at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in connection with the slaying of two Detroit teen-agers found shot to death on a playground July 4.

Police said he visited his grandparents in East Lansing from June 15 to July 9. Authorities are seeking to extradite him to Michigan.

Det. Insp. Walter A. Gilbert said the youth is sought on a charge of larceny from a building about July 9 in Grand Rapids where he once lived. Gilbert said friends of the youth claimed he had a .22-caliber pistol when in Grand Rapids but Florida authorities said he did not have one when they questioned him.

Gilbert identified him as Frank K. Smith and said he understood he was free on bond when taken in for questioning in connection with the Detroit slayings. Gilbert said friends of the youth claimed he had a .22-caliber pistol when in Grand Rapids but Florida authorities said he did not have one when they questioned him.

POLICE said the youth left Fort Lauderdale by bus June 5 and was in Detroit from June 7 to 15, when he went to East Lansing. He visited his grandparents there until July 9 and was away from the home several times, authorities said.

POLICE said, however, they have been unable to place him in Detroit July 3rd or 4th.

The double slaying of Sheldon Miller, 14, and Pat Brown, 17, has gone unsolved since their bodies were found in a playground at Emerson School in northwest Detroit early July 4th.

MILLER had been shot at least six times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

SHAWN had been shot at least three times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area

Women's Activities

Busy Needles Make Personalized Clothes



Great for travel is this handsome dress (left) for knit-it-yourself fans to make. Knit on simple lines with its jewel neckline and deep-cuffed push-up sleeves, the dress can change its manners according to the accessories and the occasions. It is knit in a pattern stitch to simulate a textured look. Handsome dress and jacket (center) is worked

in an easy-to-do pattern stitch for a light and lacy effect. The cardigan, in loopy-textured wool yarn, is knit in a simple stockinette stitch and edged to simulate braid trim. Shaped on haberdasher lines (right) is a handsome three-quarter coat accented with large patch pockets. A trim johnny collar frames the neck. Sleeves are mid-arm length.

R.E. Segerstrom And Judith Groleau Wed

Judith Kay Groleau and Richard Elroy Segerstrom exchanged wedding vows today at 1 p.m. in the rectory of St. Andrew's Church in Nahma. Rev. Joseph Charlebois officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Groleau, Ensign and the son of Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom of Ensign and the late Algot Segerstrom.

Mrs. William Hardwick was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Myrna Groleau was bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom were William Hardwick as best man and Marshall Groleau, the bride's cousin, as groomsman.

A gown of white silk crepe was selected by the bride. Padded appliques highlighted the scoop neckline and front of the bell shaped skirt, accented by seed pearls and sequins. The bodice also featured long tapered sleeves. An elbow length veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. A bouquet of red roses and white carnations was carried.

The matron of honor wore a sheer nylon over taffeta dress of gold with a scoop neckline and bell shaped skirt. A cabbage rose accented the skirt front near the hemline. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose and she wore a pearl heart, a

gift of the bride. The bridesmaid's ensemble was like that of the matron of honor but in Kelly green. They each carried baskets of fall flowers.

Mrs. Groleau wore a mint green jacketed dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dusty rose dress with a jacket and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and white carnations.

A reception for about 500 guests will be held at the Nahma Club House after which Mr. Segerstrom and his bride will leave for a honeymoon tour to Mackinac Island and through the Upper Peninsula. When they return they will make their home at Isabella.

The new Mrs. Segerstrom is a 1962 graduate of Nahma High School, her husband graduated the same year and also attended Allied Institute of Technology in Chicago.



SUE WILSON is Miss Upper Peninsula Farm Bureau and one of the candidates for the title of Upper Peninsula State Fair queen. She is a Junior in the Stephenson High School, is blonde, and is fond of swimming and skiing. The U.P. Fair Queen will be crowned on Wednesday night, Aug. 19.

Local Delegation Will Attend District Assembly

Arrangements have been completed for the local delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses to attend the "Fruitage of The Spirit" district assembly at Duluth, Minn., Aug. 13-16.

Travel plans have been coordinated by Edward Palmcock, who serves as the assistant presiding minister in the local congregation. Among those planning to attend are Patrick C. Madden, M-35, Escanaba, Mrs. Earl Glasur, 2 Highland St., Wells, and Mrs. Gustafson of 532 N. 18th St., Escanaba. "The delegates plan to arrive in Duluth in time for the opening session Thursday afternoon," Palmcock said.

The Watch Tower Society-sponsored program, duplicated in 37 American cities will provide about 20 class-hours of Bible instruction in addition to allotting time for house-to-house visitations by assembly delegates.

Personals

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lundell were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Feddersen of Dwight, Ill. Other guests at the Lundell home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundell and Mrs. Ann Anderson of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson and children Linda, Jeff, and Craig of Mundelein, Ill. They visited many points of interest while here traveling to the Big Spring, Presque Isle, down to the Mackinac Bridge and to the Soo Locks.

Trenary

Kim Menghini of Pontiac is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lustick, Traunick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brisson, Waukegan, Ill. are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brisson Sr., Limestone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickinson of East Peoria, Ill. are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maki and sons have returned to Lincoln Park after a week's visit here.

Recent vacationers at the Mikulich cottage at Joliet Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floria and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikulich and children of Davison.

Mrs. Fred Rice, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lee and son of Talatta, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Way and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee and families all of Gulliver.

The picnic for the Holy Name Smear players and their wives and children will be held Sunday, August 9 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Mill.

Smear League Picnic
The picnic for the Holy Name Smear players and their wives and children will be held Sunday, August 9 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Mill.

Family Reunion
The John Lee family held their annual reunion on Sunday at Indian Lake. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peteron on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kent Ellis to Duluth where they visited at the home of Mrs. Elida Gallegger, their aunt.

Sherry Stevens of Lake Linden is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg.

Isabella
Mrs. John Becham and children of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. Belle Nebel of Gladstone were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peteron on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kent Ellis to Duluth where they visited at the home of Mrs. Elida Gallegger, their aunt.

Sherry Stevens of Lake Linden is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg.

John Lasnoski
John Lasnoski will host Upper Peninsula Maytag dealers and their staff at their Forest River Home on Sunday.

Faber Cripps, branch manager from Minneapolis and David Vovos, district manager will also attend.

Among other guests will be Ed Henes of Menominee, a dealer for 44 years, Louis Liberate, Ishpeming, 34 years, Frank DeCelle, 34 years with other dealers from Manistique, Iron River, Norway and Marquette. Lasnoski has been a dealer in this area for 34 years.

Wilfred LeBresh, who is spending the summer at the Carolyn LeBresh home, spent the weekend with his parents, Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mr. and Mrs. Meddie LeBresh Jones and families, Mr. and at Garden Corners.

John Lasnoski Will Entertain U. P. Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. John Lasnoski will host Upper Peninsula Maytag dealers and their staff at their Forest River Home on Sunday.

Faber Cripps, branch manager from Minneapolis and David Vovos, district manager will also attend.

Among other guests will be Ed Henes of Menominee, a dealer for 44 years, Louis Liberate, Ishpeming, 34 years, Frank DeCelle, 34 years with other dealers from Manistique, Iron River, Norway and Marquette. Lasnoski has been a dealer in this area for 34 years.

Wilfred LeBresh, who is spending the summer at the Carolyn LeBresh home, spent the weekend with his parents, Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mr. and Mrs. Meddie LeBresh Jones and families, Mr. and at Garden Corners.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's travel essentials. These designs are by Queen Casuals.

Stretch gabardine and sturdy duck are comfortable, attractive resort companions. For an afternoon visit to a private estate in Nassau, the model (left) chooses a chic sleeveless

shell of horizontal stretch gabardine with an A-line skirt of the same fabric. For getting around in the tropics, the scooter is the best mode of transportation. A cool duck cloth

shift with V-neck and front patch pockets (right) holds the model's

GLADSTONE

Oscar Froberg Taken By Death

Oscar J. Froberg, 67, of Mount Clemens, former Masonville resident, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Mount Clemens after a lengthy illness. Mr. Froberg was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Froberg, of Masonville.

He was born April 22, 1897 in Masonville and has visited often with relatives and friends in the area.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude, 6 children, 18 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, three brothers, George and William of Rapid River and Carl, of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. Jenny Neveu, of Masonville.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Mount Clemens with burial in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery. Six grandsons were pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blair, of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. William Froberg and George Froberg of Rapid River attended funeral services.

Singspiration To Be Held At Playground

The Bay De Noc Christian Youth Fellowship will hold an outdoor Singspiration at the Playground area on South 10th St. at 9 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Gary Dausey, an evangelist for Youth for Christ International, will bring a Gospel Message.

Rev. Dausey has done radio work and writing for Christian youth publications and has traveled extensively as an evangelist.

The evening program will include group singing, testimonies by Christian young people as to their faith in Christ Jesus, and vocal and instrumental numbers.

The fellowship group is composed of churches in the area that meet the second Sunday of each month throughout the year for an hour of singing of gospel songs and choruses. The public is invited to attend and to take part in the group singing.

Deltans Cruise From Marquette To Soo on LST

Joseph T. Holmes, of Escanaba, and Walter W. Morton, of Gladstone, were guests aboard the tank landing ship USS DeSoto County (LST 1171), as the ship made a cruise from Marquette to the Soo Locks.

The cruise is part of the ship's three-month, 17-port tour of the Great Lakes to bring the importance of seapower and the Navy-Marine Corps Team to the people of the "Inland Seas."

Captain D. T. Holmes is the material officer for the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va., where the DeSoto County has its home port, and Lieut. Cmdr. Horace D. Mann Jr., is the captain of the De-Soto County.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone post have issued traffic court summonses to John Pardee, Ensign, failing to yield the right of way; Roy J. Burroughs, 1212 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, speeding; Dave Marriott, Urbana, Ill., speeding; Martin Deneau, Gladstone Rte. 1, improper turn; and Gerald Walsh, DeKalb, Ill., driving the wrong way on a divided highway.

The front of a car was damaged by a stone that was kicked up from the roadway by a passing truck. It was reported to State Police. The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m. Friday on County Road 426 and the damage was to the front of a car driven by Jean Hagman, Gladstone Rte. 1.

OPEN All Day Sunday And Every Nite Til 11 P.M.

- Ice Cold Beer (Cases, Qts. 6 Paks)
- Watermelons
- Charcoal & Lighter
- Film & Bulbs
- Complete Groceries
- Fresh Produce
- Saykly's Homemade Candies
- Ice Cubes & Blockettes

PAT & JIM'S U.P.'s Biggest Little Store

City Commission Will Hold Public Hearing Monday

Gladstone City Commission will hold public hearing on the zoning appeal by the Robert Brickers at their regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

Other items on the agenda include: extending the deadline for payment of taxes without penalty; partial payment of invoice from Williams and Works for storm severe engineering services; advertise for bids for a truck for the Light Dept. and consideration of quotations received for a utility body and aerial lift for the Light Dept.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal — Morning Prayer and Sermon, Daniel Ryan, lay reader, 9 a.m. Church picnic at Little Lake, supper—5 p.m.

Memorial Methodist — Worship Service, Nursery, 10:45 a.m. Nancy Bjork, guest organist. Tuesday, Methodist Men Picnic at Van Cleve Park, 6 p.m. — Rev. Meldon Crawford.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15, Wed. Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Albert K. Burns, Pastor.

First Lutheran — Holy Communion, 8:30 worship service 10 a.m.—Wednesday, Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Junior Church, 11 a.m. Pre-service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church — Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Hertzell, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m. — Rev. George Hertzell, pastor.

All Saints — Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Wisc.) — Worship Service, 9 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Ogren and son of Port Washington, Wis., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ogren, 628 N. 9th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Creten, 531 N. 13th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and sons of Adrian, Mich., were weekend guests at the William Ogren home and attended the Gladstone High School class of 1954 reunion at the Yacht Club August 1. Mrs. Parker is the former Florence Rantala.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter, Diane, of Duluth, Minn., left Friday after visiting this week with their mothers, Mrs. John Strand and Mrs. A. H. Harris. They will visit in Traverse City and Muskegon Lake with Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Stanley Opalka and family.

Briefly Told

Senior citizens meet at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will have a program of slides on Hawaii. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

A dance will be held at the KC Hall, after which the newlyweds will travel to Washington, D.C., for a wedding trip.

They will make their home in Engadine, where they will teach at Engadine High School.

Both bride and groom graduated from Manistique High School and Northern Michigan University, Marquette with bachelor of science degrees in education.

The bride is a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Big Titan Engine Burns Fiercely At San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A Titan 3 rocket engine exploded in a spectacular and disastrous failure for the nation's space program today.

After burning fiercely nearly two minutes, black and gold flames burst from the nozzle of the huge solid-fuel motor.

The rocket consumed itself in a fire which ignited brush blazes over the United Technology Center's mountain test base east of Coyote.

First indications were that the firm's multimillion-dollar test stand suffered extensive damage.

The program for developing the world's largest solid-fuel rocket motor suffered a serious setback because it follows the May 2 explosion of a similar test motor at Edwards Air Force Base. That facility will be out of commission until October.

The swimming and arts and crafts programs conclude for the season Aug. 14.

The test failure today leaves the high-priority program without a facility for testing the rocket.

SEE US

**COMPLETE
AUTO REPAIRS**

From Minor Tune-Ups
To Major Overhauls

Jack Shiner - Service Mgr.

**Gladstone Mobil
Service and Garage**

13 N. 9th St. GA 5-1701

MANISTIQUE



Mrs. Gilbert G. Sablack

Rosemary Leach Bride Of Gilbert Sablack

St. Francis de Sales Church lace appliques with seed pearls enhanced the neckline, bodice and motifs on the front of the softly controlled skirt. Elbow length sleeves slitted to a V were trimmed with Alencon lace, which also circled the neckline and midriff. A bow at the back accented the removable court train that also came to a "V."

Her fingertip silk bouffant veil was styled with a flower of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and a tear drop crystal.

She carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies centered with red roses and ivy.

Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls handed down from her great aunt.

Her attendants wore floor-length gowns of frosted aqua peau de soie featuring batwing necklines, soft flowing pleats, bell-shaped skirts accented with self-made bows at the waistlines and short lace jackets of matching color, styled with elbow length sleeves and batwing necklines.

Matching hair bows completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of yellow carnations with yellow ribbons.

Debra Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Manistique was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length gown of frosted aqua peau de soie styled with soft gathers at the waistline, accented by a bow. An identical bow fashioned in butterfly effect served as her headpiece. Two lines of white lace trimmed the bodice, which had tiny puffed sleeves and a jewel neckline.

Donald Leach, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a square pillow of slipper satin trimmed with lace and net, made by Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique.

The bride's mother wore a open blue chiffon dress with beige accessories and a corsage of light pink carnations centered with red roses.

Teach At Engadine

Mrs. Sablack's costume was a light blue sharkskin knit sheath with a matching blue jacket and white accessories.

Light pink carnations centered with roses formed her corsage.

A reception will be held at the KC Hall, after which the newlyweds will travel to Washington, D.C., for a wedding trip.

They will make their home in Engadine, where they will teach at Engadine High School.

Both bride and groom graduated from Manistique High School and Northern Michigan University, Marquette with bachelor of science degrees in education.

The bride is a member of Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Boys Baseball Ending Next Week

Pee Wee baseball players have their last game of the season Tuesday, Aug. 11 and the Babe Ruth league Aug. 12.

Players in both Pee Wee and Babe Ruth leagues are asked to turn in their uniforms, clean and in a bag, at the hospital diamond the afternoons of Aug. 12, 13, and 14.

The swimming and arts and crafts programs conclude for the season Aug. 14.

The test failure today leaves the high-priority program without a facility for testing the rocket.

SEE US

**COMPLETE
AUTO REPAIRS**

From Minor Tune-Ups
To Major Overhauls

Jack Shiner - Service Mgr.

**Gladstone Mobil
Service and Garage**

13 N. 9th St. GA 5-1701

Seek Lake Road Improvement

Petitions are being circulated for improvement of the Thunder Lake road, which serves cottages in Gooseneck, Thunder and Foote Lakes and the Indian River Country, as well as tourist traffic. A number of persons live in the area year around.

Mrs. Evelyn Mintonye of Thunder Lake reported 200 signers have been obtained thus far and these include local persons interested in the Thunder Bowl ski development.

"We need a binder at once

and blacktopping later," she reported.

"The area will no longer accept the argument there is not adequate money for a project, as it has stood by and watched other areas of the county receive road improvements. There have been people who have looked at property to purchase, and declined after traveling the road," she reported.

Tourism development in the area would improve community property values, she stated.

Earlier a 3-mile section of the road was improved, but nothing has been done the past few years.

The government owns much of the land along the road, known as Schoolcraft 437, she added.

The petitions will be taken to the County Road Commission and assistance of representatives and senators will be sought.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Varsity practice starts at 9 a.m., Aug. 17. Equipment for reserves will be issued Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.

Lost through graduation from last year's squad were regulars Ken Blowers, Steve DeRousha, Francis Weber, DeWayne Dixon, Jim Love, Dan Malloy, Jim McDonough, Murray Patz, Mike Sheppard, Francis Derwin.

Additional front line replacements lost were Carl Berger, Jim Bonner, Perry Burrell, Roger Lustila, Jerry Smith and manager, Pete Denman. Also lost is Richard Seaman, returning letterman, as a result of severing cords in his foot in an axe injury.

The Emeralds open at Stephenson Sept. 4.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting. — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p.m., Chancel choir. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship service. Holy Communion. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m., Church Bible School 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service. — Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship service. Holy Communion. — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church — 8:45 a.m. Worship at Bethany, 9:30 a.m. Thompson and Zion church school. 10 a.m. Bethany Sunday Church School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. — Arvid Carlson, Minister.

**Four Injured
In U S-2 Mishap**

Four person were injured in an accident on U.S. 2 in Thompson Township

Cubs Nipped 2-1 In State Tourney Opener

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

The state Legion baseball tourney in Menominee, which opened yesterday, drew a dozen or more major league scouts . . . Among the talent chasers were Red Lucas of the Giants, Maurie DeLoof of the Red Sox, Del Reynolds of Cincinnati, Louis Uggenti of the Angels, Pat Deary of the Tigers, Walt Laskowski of Houston, Guy Wellman of the Dodgers and Mike Rogan of Baltimore.

* * *
Flint, winner over the Esky Cubs in the tourney opener, entered that contest with a 10-2 season record . . . Battle Creek carried an impressive 29-1 mark, including a string of 27 straight, while the hard hitting Bay City team was 16-2 for the year. Detroit Edison won 19, lost 8.

* * *
Flint is one of the state powers each year and has won the Michigan championship nine times . . . Bay City was state titlist in 1960 (when Escanaba hosted the tourney) and in 1962 . . . Detroit Edison is the only Michigan team ever to win the national championship, turning the trick in 1959.

* * *
Marv Kaski of the Crystal Falls Infield team chucked a no-hit, no-run game in the Iron-Dickinson Class B tournament at Crystal Falls this week, beating Iron Mountain C&R Bar 4-0 . . . He fanned 13 batters and walked two.

* * *
Among the 75 football candidates invited for the opening of practice at the University of Michigan Aug. 24 was Steve Yatchak of Lansing, former outstanding Wakefield athlete . . . He is the son of Roman Yatchak, ex-Wakefield high school coach, who is now employed in the Lansing school system.

* * *
The No. 1 football fan in the Upper Peninsula died recently at Ontonagon . . . Charles Herbst, 83, had been a spectator at every Menominee-Marquette high school grid contest since the series began in 1894 . . . He had resided at the home of a son in Ontonagon for the past few years.

District Softball

Losers To Bow Out In Tourney Action

Friday Results
Flat Rock 5, Trenary 2
Teamsters 9, Bero Motors 4
Games Tonight
6:30—Skinny's Bar vs. Mead
7:45—Hall Ins. vs. Beros
9:00—Winner of 6:30 game vs. winner of 7:45 game
Games Sunday
Games will be played at 1:30, 3 and 7:30.

The losers will start falling at the wayside in the double elimination district softball tournament at Memorial Field tonight.

The stage for tonight's three-game slate was set Friday when Flat Rock spilled Trenary 5-2 for its second straight triumph of the tournament while Teamsters got their feet wet with a 9-4 decision over pre-

viously unbeaten Bero Motors. Tourney action resumes tonight at 6:30 when Skinny's takes on Mead No. 3, with the loser going to the sidelines. Hall Insurance meets Bero's at 7:45 and that loser is also through. The winners of those two games come back to meet at 9 tonight, and the loser of that game also bows out of the tourney.

Sunday's schedule begins at 1:30 and the loser of that game becomes the first team to qualify for Upper Peninsula competition, getting the nod in Class D. Three teams will remain after the 1:30 contest and they will continue play at 3, 7 and 8:30. The tourney champion will qualify for the U.P. Class B tourney, the runnerup and third place teams will qualify for U.P. Class C competition.

The Teamsters jumped on Bero's pitcher Bob Triest for five hits and five runs in the first two innings and never headed. Jug Bordeau came on in relief in the sixth as the winners added four more runs in the final two frames.

Nels Swanson, Boots Boucher and Dick Breitenbach each collected two hits for Teamsters. Swanson, Fritz VanEffen and Fran Derouin stroked doubles.

Bero's picked up a run in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth and had five hits in the contest off Breitenbach and Carl Eastman who came on in the sixth. Jim Boyle had two of the safeties.

Flat Rock reached Floyd Kallio of Trenary for 10 hits and took advantage of a half dozen walks. Ron and Billy Smith shared the Flat Rock mound and allowed five hits.

Flat Rock broke loose for four runs in a hectic fifth inning in which Don Hanson, Al Gareau, Bill Plough, Ron Smith and Bill Smith singled and Nels Thompson doubled.

This marks the close of a successful baseball program in the Wells Township League. Throughout the season the Senators led in the Beginners League, but just managed to nose out the Red Sox during the final week of play.

In the Red Sox vs. Twins final game a triple play was executed by the Red Sox, as runners on first and second failed to get back to their bases after a fly ball was caught in short left field.

In the Junior League the Phillips dominated play throughout the season and closed with a brilliant 15 and 2 record.

Cadet League players showed marked improvement in hitting, pitching, and fielding during the season.

In an exhibition softball game played Wednesday the "Soo Hill Lassies" outslugged the Junior League Boys team by a score of 7 to 6.

Louis Dieckrich, Baseball director, thanked all parents in the Wells Township area for their cooperation and support in the program throughout the summer.

Girls Softball

Girls Softball double elimination tournament will be held August 24-30. To be eligible for play in the tournaments each team must have handed their roster and money to Ellie Kobasic no later than Sunday, Aug. 9.

Bears Stage Rally To Down All Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The victorious Chicago Bears missed Willie Galimore and the scrappy collegians discovered the "Graham Cracker" too late in Friday night's 31st All-Star game.

The champion Bears of the National Football League, trailing 10-7 at halftime, rode to a 28-17 triumph mainly on the reliable passing arm of veteran quarterback Bill Wade.

But the big thrill for a Soldier Field crowd of 65,000 came in the final quarter as Coach Otto Graham used two quarterbacks simultaneously — Southern California's Pete Beathard and will-o'-the-wisp George Mira of Miami (Fla.).

With Beathard as main ball handler and Mira as a lonesome halfback, the Graham maneuver produced a lively finish just as the game seemed to bog down after the Bears muscled to a 28-10 lead.

Mira kept taking flat passes from Beathard and either scampered for yardage or flipped passes from his wide vantage point.

With 26 seconds of the game left, Mira rifled a five-yard touchdown pass to another brilliant All-Star performer, half-

back Charley Taylor of Arizona State.

It took the Bears quite a while to build up steam in their attack which was outpounded on the ground by the All-Stars 18 yards to 94.

Ron Bull, who must carry the NFL load at the halfback spot he shared with the late Galimore, carried nine times for 35 yards, top Bear rushing effort. Galimore and end John Farrington were killed in an auto crash 14 days ago. Last night's game was preceded by a moment of silence in memory of the two.

On the other hand, the scampering Mira rambled 56 yards on four carries and two other All-Stars — Taylor and his Arizona State teammate Tony Lorch, also bettered Bull's yardage.

Taylor, who was a one-man gang himself, carried seven times for 36 yards and Lorch punched 38 yards on six tries.

Early in the second quarter, the fleet Taylor — headed for the Washington Redskins — streaked for a 29-yard gain on a Beathard pass that set up a 14-

yard field goal by Ohio State's Dick Van Raaphorst for a 3-0 All-Star lead.

Later in the second quarter, Taylor recovered a Bear fumble on the Bear 18. Two plays later, he took a pitchout from Mira and hurled a 14-yard touchdown pass to Georgia Tech end Ted Davis for a 10-7 All-Star lead at halftime.

And it was Taylor scoring pitts Walter Kilberg of Ishpeming against Mike Shanley of Marquette. Winners of the two matches meet this afternoon to decide the championship.

Mira, signed with the San Francisco 49ers, began entrenching himself as darling of the huge crowd late in the third quarter. He popped a dozen passes, completing six for 48 yards, to lead the All-Stars on a vain 75-yard march to the Bear lead.

The eventual difference was pro savvy and the marksmanship of Wade, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 217 yards, including a 13-yard scoring shot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 5 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play as a tea shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead. Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

Gumerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struebing of Iron Mountain.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



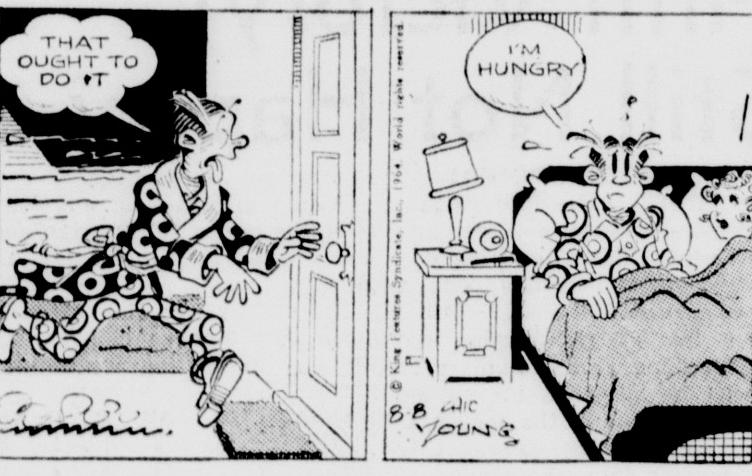
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



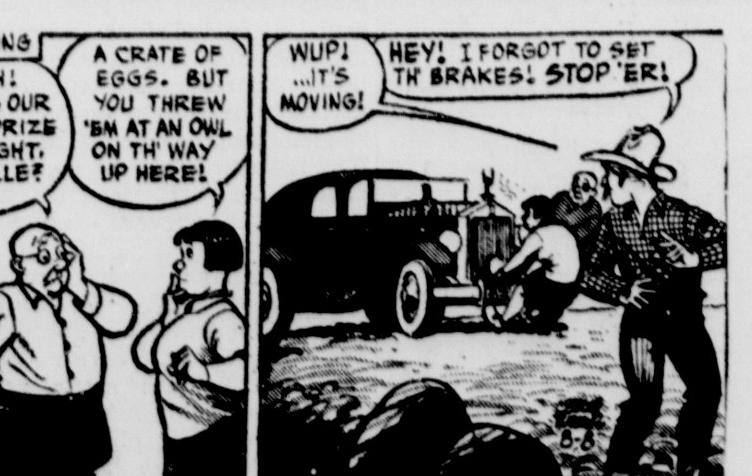
MARK TRAIL



LIL' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



© 1964 by NEL INC. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

8-B



LARGEST exhibition of art of its kind in the United States will come to the U.P. State Fair in this big Artmobile of the

Detroit Institute of Arts, Aug. 18-23.

Big Artmobile To Visit Fair

Catholic Church Making Changes

By GERALD MILLER

The Artmobile of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be at the U.P. State Fair Aug. 18-23, from the Institute assembled to represent "American Heritage — People and Places."

Escanaba Friends of Art will staff the Artmobile during the showing at the U.P. State Fair grounds.

Works ranging from the eighteenth century to the present by such famous artists as John Singleton Copley, Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer and Ben Shahn have been selected for the Artmobile. The visitor to the exhibition will have the opportunity to see the peaceful, rural countryside of America as it appeared in the early nineteenth century, contrasted to the essentially urban view of America portrayed by contemporary painters.

Choice selections from the Institute's collection have been made so that the Artmobile exhibition represents some of the highest quality among American holdings.

The idea of mobile exhibiting has received favor throughout the state as a most valuable asset to the cultural development of Michigan. The largest exhibition of its kind, the selection requires a special designed 42-foot van. The unit is air-conditioned.

In addition to the interior display of 25 to 35 works of art, there will also be provision for 10 exterior display panels provided with self-contained floodlight equipment.

The paint will go to 15 homeowners who demonstrate pride in the upkeep of their property, such as neatly trimmed lawns.

Three previous ads resulted in free paint for 10 homeowners.

Officials of the Gazette said they understood the donor received twice the number of applications that could be handled, and the selection was made after the donor inspected their houses.

Top Housekeepers Get Free Paint In Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP) — An anonymous civic-minded resident is doing his part to give part of Kalamazoo a fresh coat of paint.

In a classified advertisement in the Kalamazoo Gazette, the anonymous "Mr. Clean" renewed an offer of free paint to homeowners on the city's north side.

But there have been significant changes within the church. In recent years there has been less emphasis on proclamation of dogma for Catholics and more emphasis on explaining and clarifying the things that all Christians have in common.

Ali of this, say the church historians, is a natural evolution because the church is a living body made up of human members. Even the historians, however, seem a little amazed at the many changes in so short a time. What the church is trying to do, they say, is to accommodate itself to the new world without compromising its fundamental beliefs.

Much of the new movement in the church today is due directly to the late Pope John XXIII. Much of the outcome will rest with Pope Paul VI.

Within the church are conservatives who feel that traditionalism is strength, that sudden change could mean disruption, doubt and danger to the faith.

Other prelates — largely pastoral bishops who live and work away from Rome — say that if the church is to survive in an age of scepticism, doubt and materialistic philosophy, it must change.

Peninsula Potpourri

MENOMINEE — City Council gave McDougal & Condon, Inc., of Chicago the bonds for the city's \$700,000 water and sewer improvement program. They were issued to acquire funds for a 750,000 gallon water storage tank and to build more mains.

SAULT STE. MARIE — Burglars took \$2,000 in cash and \$7,000 in checks from a safe of the Co-op Credit Union in the Soo Co-op Store. The Credit Union said it was insured and members would suffer no loss.

MARQUETTE — The Army Corps of Engineers announces that Marquette harbor tonnage in 1963 set a 38 year record. The 1,246,126 tons hadn't been surpassed since 1926. Iron ore composed most of the cargoes, totaling 756,037 tons. The 5,656,693 tons shipped at Presque Isle harbor was also high, second largest for that port in history, exceeded only by 5,701,514 tons in 1955.

MARINETTE — Ansul Co. will start construction of a new plant to produce a new selective post-emergent herbicide, Ansul 1700 soon, says President Robert Hood. The compound has been useful in destroying Johnson grass and other weeds in cotton croplands. The plant will cost \$750,000 and provide at least 6 new jobs.

In Service

Joe Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Rock was promoted to Private First Class on July 1 while stationed in the 101 Ordinance Battalion. He is an ammunition specialist in the battalions 663rd Ordnance company near Vilseck Germany. He received basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., after entering the service in November of 1963.

Within the church are conservatives who feel that traditionalism is strength, that sudden change could mean disruption, doubt and danger to the faith.

Other prelates — largely pastoral bishops who live and work away from Rome — say that if the church is to survive in an age of scepticism, doubt and materialistic philosophy, it must change.

Much of the new movement in the church today is due directly to the late Pope John XXIII. Much of the outcome will rest with Pope Paul VI.

Within the church are conservatives who feel that traditionalism is strength, that sudden change could mean disruption, doubt and danger to the faith.

Other prelates — largely pastoral bishops who live and work away from Rome — say that if the church is to survive in an age of scepticism, doubt and materialistic philosophy, it must change.

"Young people are welcome now, because everybody realizes we must have new blood," said veteran producer-director Fred Zinneman.

"Talent is the thing. If you have talent, you are very much needed. If not, you might as well beat your head against a wall."

There was no welcome mat out for Zinneman, when he came to the film colony from Vienna, Austria, after he abandoned earlier plans to become either a concert violinist or a lawyer.

"When I first set foot in Los Angeles," he recalled, "there was still an obsolete ordinance in effect making it illegal to shoot rabbits from the rear platform of street cars."

"It was very hard to become a director then. Everything was channeled. The big studios weren't taking chances on young people."

"It's completely changed now. There is no central authority, no front office anymore. Everything is more wide open."

Zinneman started as an extra and also worked as a script clerk.

Although he won an Academy Award in 1938 for a film short, it wasn't until he made "The Search" in 1948 that his directorial genius was fully recognized—19 years after he arrived in Hollywood with high hopes and empty pockets.

His hopes are still as high, but his pockets are no longer empty. Today, the slender, grizzled-haired, 57-year-old director is regarded as one of the half-dozen or so master magicians of

"Nor can I put my philosophy into words. I try to put it into my pictures. Essentially, I suppose it is this: A man has to live up to his convictions in this world—or be lost."

Anti-Negro List Given By League

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The National Urban League has disclosed a list of hundreds of federally-aided programs in which it has asked President Johnson to end racial discrimination.

The list covers more than 140 cities in 24 states. Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the league, submitted it to the White House two weeks ago. He called the situation intolerable and said it must not go on.

The league report contended the aid is of doubtful legality under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits disbursements of tax dollars to institutions which bar some taxpayers because of their color.

Federal funds are going to hospitals, schools, public housing projects and other programs in which Negroes are barred either wholly or in part, said the league, which concluded its national conference today.

There was no estimate given of the total funds being allocated but the league said it apparently exceeded \$1 billion annually.

All Southern states were included in the list along with many Northern and border

states. Among the latter were New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Nebraska.

The report cited discrimination in more than 600 public housing projects; in more than 60 hospitals receiving federal Hill-Burton aid; in federally-aided retraining programs; school lunch programs and funds for general educational purposes. It also cited segregated National Guard units in 16 Southern states.

The list covers more than 140 cities in 24 states. Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the league, submitted it to the White House two weeks ago. He called the situation intolerable and said it must not go on.

The league report contended the aid is of doubtful legality under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits disbursements of tax dollars to institutions which bar some taxpayers because of their color.

Federal funds are going to hospitals, schools, public housing projects and other programs in which Negroes are barred either wholly or in part, said the league, which concluded its national conference today.

There was no estimate given of the total funds being allocated but the league said it apparently exceeded \$1 billion annually.

All Southern states were included in the list along with many Northern and border

Road Dept. Uses Tech's Research

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech's Institute of Mineral Research has received two new research contracts totaling \$45,550 from the Michigan State Highway Department. One contract, for \$26,000, calls for continuation last year on properties of chert aggregates in relation to their deleterious effect in concrete. The project was initiated in May, 1963, under a \$24,000 contract.

The second project authorizes \$19,550 to start new study of errors in the inspection sampling of gravel aggregate.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What a game! They're going into the sixteenth inning!"

screen drama—sensitive, poetic, imaginative.

"From Here to Eternity" brought him a second Oscar, and he has been nominated for an Academy Award six other times. He is a painstaking craftsman and his total output is small—fewer than 20 major productions.

"Everybody works in his own way," he said almost apologetically. "It has nothing to do with quality. I just happen to work slow. It takes me a long time to find a good story. I have to feel I am in love with it, or else I can't tell it well."

Fred feels the industry's future is bright and says that a good picture now—"but it has to be really good"—can make more money than ever before.

"We have advanced a great deal. When I started, they used to say we were making pictures for an audience whose average mental age was only 12 years. Well," he grinned and added: "I think now the average age is 18 or up."

But like many old-timers, Fred thinks the stars of yesterday were more glamorous than those of today.

"They were remote and romantic," he said. "Now they get too close to the people."

"They want to just like the boy or girl next door. That's a mistake. People don't go to the movies to see the boy or girl next door."

Fred said that in film making he isn't particularly trying to prove anything to anyone.

"I am too old and too confused to define the meaning of life," he remarked. "Life has too many meanings and too many levels.

"Nor can I put my philosophy into words. I try to put it into my pictures. Essentially, I suppose it is this: A man has to live up to his convictions in this world—or be lost."



THESE FIVE Farm Bureau queen candidates were finalists in competition for Upper Peninsula honors. From left are, Jill Janofski, Skandia; Frances MacDonald, Pickford; Judy Hammermeister, Engadine; Corinne Goriesky, Iron River and Sue Wilson, Stephenson. Miss MacDonald was selected to represent the Upper Peninsula Farm Bureau organizations in the State Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 10 and Miss Wilson will represent the organization at the U.P. State Fair queen contest on Wednesday, Aug. 19. The contestants were representing the County Farm Bureau organizations of Chippewa, Mackinac, Iron, Menominee and Marquette-Alger counties.

At Coaches' Clinic

Strack Rebuilt Cage Fortunes At Michigan

MARQUETTE—Dave Strack, University of Michigan head basketball coach who appears on the 18th Annual Coaching School program at Northern Michigan University, Aug. 14-15, did not originate the do-it-yourself fad—he merely improved upon the original.

Four years ago Strack was handed a Wolverine court squad that had amassed a 2-12 record and had but one way to go in the Big Ten—up! The athletic understanding of the 1963-64 season was "The Michigan basketball team will be improved."

Not only was it "improved," but the team hit the jackpot when it shared in the Conference crown, placed third in the NCAA finals, and pulled down the No. 2 spot in the Associated Press national poll.

Strack starred in basketball at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. At Michigan, he lettered in the sport in 1943-46, serving as captain of the 1945-6 squad, and was picked to play at Madison Square Garden in the East-West game.

After a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, Dave returned as freshman basketball coach at U.M., where he re-

mained until taking the top post at the University of Idaho in 1959. He returned to his alma mater in 1960 to trigger the Wolverines' Cinderella climb from rags-to-riches in the basketball world.

Strack's basketball session follows the football lectures by Dan Devine, University of Missouri grid mentor. Devine will conduct all-day sessions on Aug. 13, and a morning session on Aug. 14. Strack will take over on the afternoon of Aug. 14 and continue all day Aug. 15.

This annual coaching school is co-sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and Northern Michigan University at no cost to the visiting coaches. Director of the school will be C. V. (Red) Money, head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northern.

Damson plums get their name from the city of Damascus. The small, nearly round plums are prized for jam and plum butter.

No two snowflakes ever have been found to be exactly alike.

Peter Potvin First To Settle Bay District

By WALTER HORNSTEIN
The story of Kate's Bay and the Garden area is told by Walter Hornstein of Garden in a paper prepared for the Delta County Historical Society, whose summer program was held recently at Garden. It states: "The material was obtained from interviews with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the pioneer individuals discussed," Hornstein reports.

Garden people agree that Peter Potvin was the first to settle in the Kate's Bay district north of the village, where today are some of the most notable farms and residential establishments in Garden Township.

Potvin first came to Kate's Bay from Chicago in 1861. He was then 37 years old, and had for some years operated a riverside tavern in Chicago. Not just a drinking place, though he was thought to have had a bar there, but a wayfarers' inn, where he put up travelers.

Strange as it seemed at the time, Potvin came to Garden to make residential proof on a homestead filed on by one Henry Peacock, building supply merchant and building contractor, of Chicago, in furtherance of a contract they had drawn up some years before.

On this first trip Peacock accompanied Potvin to show him the location of the homestead and to direct what was to be done with the timber, which was Peacock's prime interest in the venture. Potvin, born in western Quebec province in 1824, supposedly on the Ottawa River, had in his early years become an expert hewer of timber and was reputed to have no peer in the use of the broad-axe.

Built First House

It was hewn timber that Peacock found a demand for, and it was on a point of land reaching out into Bay de Noc and along Ballantyne's Creek — three and a half miles north of Garden Creek — that he found such timber as he wanted. Peacock's operations took him far beyond the boundaries of his 160-acre homestead, and it is alleged that he cut on many "forties" other than his own, due to error, uncertain government survey marks, or just plain mistakes.

Peacock and Potvin on that first trip to Garden found no one living north of Garden, only the Thompson family living at the site of the Garden bridge over Garden Creek, and two or three other cabin dwellers who engaged in hunting and trapping. Further down the peninsula they had encountered families of fishermen who had settled in what later became Fayette and the townsite of Fairport, in what is now Fairbanks Township.

Potvin remained in the wilderness of virgin pine and hardwoods, as he told it, a full three years — built the first house, a log cabin beside a spring on the bay shore. But he was unable to do anything with the timber, though he cut spars for sailboats and hewed some pine into squared timber, because there was no way to get it to market. Finally he gave up and returned to Chicago and his tavern there.

Potvin believed there were great possibilities in Garden if a man prepared himself with some means of transportation, to get supplies in and get the timber out to Chicago and Milwaukee markets. A boat of considerable size or tonnage would be required.

The Homesteaders

Then one day in 1864 a tall, young Norwegian with his Scottish wife strode into the Chicago tavern and made Potvin's acquaintance. He told Potvin he was Daniel Andersen, born in Norway, but who had migrated to Scotland as a youth where he became a ship-builder and had married there a Stevens girl, whose family later also became pioneers of the Kate's Bay district. He was on his way to Wisconsin, Andersen told Potvin, since hearing good land and good timber was to be had there for the taking in the northern counties.

Potvin lost no time telling Andersen about his homesteading venture on Bay de Noc and urged Andersen to give up his Wisconsin venture for another in Garden with Potvin for a partner. He told Andersen it was as fine a place as a man could find, with heavy, rich soil and magnificent timber.

Andersen did not resist Potvin's offered bargain very long. They planned to go up to Garden the following summer of 1865. How Andersen and his wife got up to Garden we do not know. By that time the Northwestern railroad had come up as far as Green Bay, but not farther. Whether the Andersens arrived in Kate's Bay before or after Potvin got there, his descendants do not know.

When Potvin reached the railhead in Green Bay he engaged a sloop to transport his wife, who was to have a second child, their six-months old

baby boy, and their household goods northeastward, through Green Bay, across the passages into Lake Michigan, and then on into Bay de Noc.

Tied To Mast

We know that Andersen and his wife were not aboard for they had no part in the tragedy which occurred when the rented sloop entered Bay de Noc. They ran into a squall as they entered the bay and when they were off Sac Bay they lost control of the boat. Potvin's wife begged to be tied to the mast, since she felt she was in imminent danger of being thrown overboard in the pitching and rolling of the vessel. If there was another hand aboard as Potvin's descendants seem to think, he will always remain anonymous, since he was not drowned. But he told Potvin that to tie his wife to the mast was usual procedure in a bad storm so Potvin agreed to it.

Off Sac Bay point the vessel was driven up near shore and Sam Elliott and some others who lived there saw the plight and stood by to aid if needed.

The little vessel capsized. Potvin placed his baby boy on a featherbed and shoved him toward shore. Sam Elliott and others swam out, recovered the baby, but were unable to cut Potvin's wife loose before she had drowned. Her body was recovered and with what remained salvaged from the vessel, was taken to the Peacock homestead where the wife was buried on a knoll which today lies on the east side of the county road on what is now Oreille La-Butte's farm, a short distance north of his house. For many years there was a picket fence surrounding it.

Finally Potvin and Andersen got together again on the Peacock homestead and carried out the plans they made in Potvin's Chicago tavern. Andersen filed on a homestead just south of Peacock's line. The land always has been known as "the Andersen place" and it is now owned and occupied by Milton Hazen. Down on the bay shore on that place can still be seen the enormous hewn logs, buried in the soil to their flat surfaces, which served as a construction platform on which Andersen built a three-masted schooner 70 feet long, which was to make Garden history.

Andersen named her "The Quickstep" and to rig and equip her Andersen mortgaged his homestead for \$500 to Peacock. He felt he needed a marine cook, so he sent over to Scotland for his wife's brother, Johnnie Stevens. Not only did Johnnie arrive in Garden, but with him were a younger brother, Jimmie Stevens, and their sister, who was married shortly after her arrival to Andrew Hall. They pioneered on the farm later purchased by Ed Goff, east of Rufus Spaulding.

Pioneer Settlers

With an open stern much like a carferry, "The Quickstep" was put in service hauling hewn timbers and spars from Kate's Bay to Chicago and Milwaukee. The timber mostly was cut from lands above the "clay hill" and along the "Johnson road," north and eastward from Ballantyne's Creek. It was hauled out of the forest with oxen and to the Potvin's dock,

where it was hauled aboard the vessel on the shoulders of men.

Soon after completion, "The Quickstep" made a memorable journey to some Canadian port on Lake Huron where she picked up a group of the better-known French-Canadian families who pioneered in Garden. On that romantic passenger mission "The Quickstep" brought back the Cousineau girls and their brother, Thomas Cousineau. The girls became the wives of well-known Garden men. One of the girls, Julia, was married to Peter Potvin as his second wife in 1866. Another was married to Joseph Pelletier, who had become a near neighbor, up Ballantyne's Creek from the Peacock homestead. Another of the Cousineau girls became Mrs. Nancy Barton of Fayette. A fourth became Mrs. Mrs. LeGasse (Legacy). She came from Canada a widow of one Martin and she brought to Garden her two sons, John and Theodore Martin and the latter's twin sister Lenore. The Martin boys, around 12 and 14 years old when they arrived with their mother, were brought up by Peter Potvin and became pioneer farmers in Garden and in Puffer Creek.

Eleven years after his arrival in Garden in 1865, in 1876, Andersen was killed while loading "The Quickstep" with a group of men at Potvin's dock.

They were carrying aboard a spar when those walking ahead wanted to change their hold. Andersen signalled that he could carry the weight of the spar alone on his shoulder. But the weight of the spar overbalanced Andersen and he went down with the spar on top of him crushing him to death.

Family History

He was in a little cemetery on the top of the rise over the beach halfway between his own place and the Peacock homestead. The property now belongs to Walter Hornstein. It is

on the bay shore side of Morgan Rivers' farm, now the home of Louis Farley, who married Rivers' oldest daughter, Mandy. Morgan Rivers had married the eldest of Potvin's girls, Della. Two others, also daughters of the Cousineau wife of Peter Potvin, are the late

Mrs. John LaMotte and the late Mrs. Judith Pelletier. Rivers acquired a strip of the Potvin land because he was the first son-in-law.

Peter Potvin lived to be sixty years old, surviving his partner, Andersen, by eight years. He died of a liver complaint in 1884 and was buried in the newly established Roman Catholic parish cemetery in Garden village. In 1887, after twenty-two years of paying taxes and undisturbed possession of the Peacock land, the three Potvin brothers, sons of Peter by the Cousineau woman — Louis, Albert and John, acquired the property on a court deed.

Peter Potvin's eldest son, by his first wife, Lazore Potvin, established a farm north of Rapid River, on which his sons are now ranching cattle. His daughter by an earlier Garden marriage was the late Mrs. Louis (Pearl) Thibault of Rapid River.

Good Home Place

Peter's next eldest son, Louis, born in 1866, after Peter's marriage with the Cousineau woman, lived to be 86 years old and died in 1952. The second son, Albert, born in 1867, died in Chicago in 1954 at the age of 87 years. John, the youngest son is also dead.

Little by little, as the years passed from 1861, the Kate's Bay area became more settled. Peacock and Potvin were largely responsible for the growth, because men were needed for work in the woods. Each man, as he brought in his family, found Kate's Bay a good home place, so they began clearing the land and establishing farms. The earliest crops, besides garden vegetables and potatoes, were oats, barley, speltz and wheat, used for feed largely and much hay. The grass grew wonderfully well in Kate's Bay and the hay fed cows, oxen and horses brought in by the settlers.

Beside the spring on the north beach of what had been the original Peacock homestead, can still be seen the remains of the first dwelling north of Garden Creek — the original log cabin built by Peter Potvin in 1861. In the course of succeeding years three other houses consecutively were put up close to the original site, amid a grove of cedar trees while a fourth and fifth home were erected later on the county highway. The third building put up as a residence in the cedar grove was known as "the store" in which Potvin stocked supplies which were re-sold to other settlers.

Indian Kate
Potvin's second wife, Mrs. Julia Cousineau Potvin, survived him by 28 years, continuing to maintain the family Kate's Bay home. She died there in 1912. Her sons, Louis and John, continued to reside there after their mother's death. In the mid-1930's it was sold to the late Dr. C. V. L. Forrester, a retired Chicago physician, who built another house on the west bay shore beach in the cedar grove. Upon his death there the property was purchased by Isaac Bonifas, a Garden lumberman. At his death it was left to his son, William Bonifas, who moved to Colorado some years later, selling the place to O'Neil Nicholls, the present owner.

Any list of the earliest Kate's Bay settlers would be incomplete without the name of the late Jacob Roberts, who was there very soon after 1865, if not before. His father, Ferdinand Roberts, a camp cook by profession and Jake, had become farmers by avocation. They came to Garden from De Pere, Wis.

He remembered the nomadic Indian encampment at the head of Kate's Bay and it was he who recalled the name they gave to their gardens. Further, he remembered that Kate's Bay was named for Kate Van Aukin, an Indian widow of a white man. She sailed into the bay one day with her baby



VAN'S HARBOR near Kate's Bay is part of an area long noted for its fine agricultural lands. The so-called "lumber barons" foresaw productive farms succeeding the forests. This old photo shows William Van Winkel, lumberman for whom Van's Harbor is named, with an Aberdeen Angus bull. (Delta Historical Museum Archives)

Business Great At Sale Stand In Hyannis Port

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Business was too good for the sidewalk stands run by nieces and nephews of the late President John F. Kennedy.

They closed up shop Friday after customers and tourists in this seaside community had snarled traffic near the Kennedy compound.

The children, operating from orange-crates counters, offered postcards, medallions and souvenirs to raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built in Boston.

They raised nearly \$50 in two days from flabbergasted tourists who became willing buyers when they learned the identities of the storekeepers.

But after the word got around, Hyannis Port's narrow streets were jammed, and police had to be called to direct traffic.

And the enterprising Kennedy kids decided, reluctantly, they were too successful and went out of business.

The little storekeepers were the children of the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and his sister, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

Among those at the stands were Maria Shriver, 8; Robert Kennedy Jr., 10; his brother, David, 11, and sister Mary, 7; and Sydney Lawford, 7.

Heidenreich At Banking School

Dale A. Heidenreich, State Bank of Escanaba, is among 464 banker-students from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Puerto Rico, who are attending the 12th annual session of the three-year School for Bank Audit, Control, and Operation being held Aug. 2-15 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Association for Bank Audit and Control (NABAC), and is one of the more than 500 short courses and conferences held on the Wisconsin campus throughout the year as educational public services for all citizens.

Trenary

Mrs. Donna Franklin and children have arrived from Kaukauna, Wis., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Deering, N. D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Gregg.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Menominee Falls are the parents of a son, born Sunday, August 2. Mrs. Ziegler is the former Patricia Finian. Mrs. Francis Finian and daughter, Mary Jo are with the Zieglers for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers Sr. have returned from a



Turkish Planes Buzz Coastline In Power Show

(Continued from Page 1)

should "consider the serious situation created in Cyprus by the renewed and continued attempts of the Greek Cypriots to subdue by force of arms the Turkish community in Cyprus in order to perpetrate the usurpation of government by the Greek Cypriots of community."

Turkey acted to convene the council before Cyprus had moved for council consideration of the Turkish overflights on that Mediterranean island Friday.

Cyprus charged in Nicosia that Turkish planes machine-gunned the harbor of Polis. Turkish planes were over Cyprus again Saturday. But Turkey said they were there merely for reconnaissance.

The Turkish complaint to the council reflected Turkey's contention that Cyprus' Greek Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios, is seeking total subjugation of the Turkish minority. Makarios' proposals to remove the Turkish Cypriot constitutional veto over government decisions in finance, defense and foreign affairs, led last December to an outbreak of Greek-Turkish Cypriot fighting that has continued off and on to the present.

Cyprus was the first to significantly prepare for a council meeting. But it did not go to the extent of requesting one.

The Cypriots merely asked the council president to stand by for a possible request for a meeting on the Turkish flights.

Don't Be Half Safe!



**Insist On FRESH MILK
Bottled Daily For
Your Protection**

By

Escanaba & Bancroft Dairy

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE!"

This Ad Sponsored by Delta Area Milk Producers and

MMPA
MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSN



STRAWBERRY Festival Queen Linda Mikkola is the daughter of the Toivo Mikkolas of Chassell and is a candidate for the U.P. State Fair Queen title. She is sponsored by the Lions Club of Chassell, Copper Country community where the Strawberry Festival is an annual celebration.